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"We are going to the relief of our comrades in Ladysmith. There will be no turning back."—SIR REDVERS BULLER'S ADDRESS TO HIS MEN.
BULLER'S RESOLUTE FLANK MOVEMENT ACROSS THE TUGELA: "NO TURNING BACK!"

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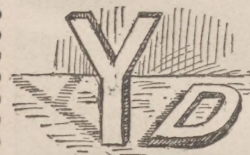
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THE "P.I.P." NARRATIVE OF THE BOER WAR.

BULLER'S WATCHWORD.

"THERE WILL BE NO TURNING BACK."

HIS BRAVERY UNDER FIRE.

HIS ADVANCE ACROSS THE TUGELA
TO RELIEVE

"OUR COMRADES IN LADYSMITH."

GENERAL SIR REDVERS BULLER'S ADVANCE across the Tugela was to some extent a surprise for the Boers, but the success of the movement was at the outset endangered by the unwisdom of the War Office Press Censor at home, who allowed Buller's first telegram relating to his seizure of Potgieter's Drift to be published as soon as it was received by the daily newspapers, thus giving the Boer spies in London ample opportunity to despatch warning telegrams to President Kruger by way of Delagoa Bay. Since the arrival of Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener at Cape Town there has, happily, been more reticence on the part of the military authorities, whose lamentably indiscreet and fatuous promptitude in the past in communicating news to the Press must have tended greatly to the frustration of the plans of our Generals at the Seat of War.

Buller's Address to his Men

was worthy the noble object in view, the advance to save valiant Sir George White from surrender. It was when he set forth on his fateful expedition from the camp in which he reorganised his forces after the Battle of Colenso that Sir Redvers Buller issued the spirited appeal and instruction to the forces, beginning: "We



MR. W. PUXLEY PEARSE.

THE "P.I.P.'s" OWN "TROOPER TOMMY," IN HIS UNIFORM AS SERGEANT-MAJOR OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN LIGHT HORSE. Our gallant contributor—Good Luck to him!—has favoured us with his portrait, and promises the P.I.P. a series of War Letters.

are going to the relief of our comrades in Ladysmith; there will be no turning back." The order went on to advise the men when they charge as to the conditions upon which they should receive the surrender of any of the enemy. It also warned them that the Boers are treacherous in the use they make of the white flag. This order was received with enthusiasm in the British Camp. The Swift Occupation of Potgieter's Drift took place as far back as Jan. 11 (the intelligence

having been indiscreetly communicated by the War Office to the Press on Jan. 12, thus giving most valuable information to the Boers spies in London). On Thursday, Jan. 11, then, to quote Buller's own words, the General "occupied south bank of Tugela at Potgieter's Drift this morning, and seized pont."

Though there was a slight difference between the date given in Sir Redvers Buller's first telegram and that given in the first paragraph of the *Daily News* Special's account of the masterly crossing of the river, we may quote the latter's comprehensive yet terse description of a rather risky operation—

"SPEARMAN'S FARM, Wednesday, Jan. 17, 9.40 p.m.

"Last Wednesday, Jan. 10, Lord Dundonald was ordered to advance to the Little Tugela. Having accomplished his task successfully, he went on six miles farther, taking possession of the high ground overlooking the Tugela at Potgieter's Drift, and also crossing the river under fire from the enemy.

"General Lyttelton's Brigade arrived the next day, and has held the position since Friday without opposition.

"Sir Charles Warren's Division meanwhile moved on to the west to Trichard's Drift, six miles further up-stream.

"To-day General Warren's Division crossed the river there, only meeting with slight opposition, and took up a position on commanding ground on the northern side.

"Previous to this General Lyttelton's Brigade crossed at Potgieter's Drift with a battery of howitzers, and occupied a position on a commanding kopje, from which the enemy's trenches were shelled from half-past five this morning. The naval 4.7 in. gun and a twelve-pounder shelled the Boer position intermittently all day. So far, therefore, the British have succeeded very well."

Three Cheers for the Royal Engineer!

The extremely capable "Central News" Man, in his clear despatch respecting Sir Charles Warren's crossing of the Tugela six miles above Potgieter's Drift, said—

"The Royal Engineers established a record in military bridge building. They erected the pontoon bridge over this rapid river in two hours, using thirteen pontoons to cover a total



General Sir Redvers Buller faced the deadly fire of Boer bullets with characteristic bravery at the Battle of Colenso, where we lost the guns and so many precious lives. "About ten o'clock," says the able Special Correspondent of the *Manchester Guardian*, "Sir Redvers Buller had left the position he had appointed for himself at the Naval battery—the situation on the right (where the guns lay useless) was too serious for a man of Buller's spirit to stay there now—and had ridden off towards the guns with all his staff and the escort of the Natal Police. 'Out of this, please,' he said—he was down among the Naval twelve-pounders behind Long's guns now. 'The Boers had perhaps recognised the staff; the whistling in the air troubled. 'You oughtn't to be here, Sir,' gasped Ogilvy. 'I'm all right, my boy!' said the General. The staff lingered about the place: Sir Redvers Buller was eating sandwiches, and from the scattered groups of men emerged one of the most gallant trio (Schöffel, Roberts, and Congreve, who so gallantly rescued two of the guns) that ever tried to win the Victoria Cross."

BULLER'S BRAVERY UNDER FIRE: SOUVENIR OF THE BATTLE OF COLENSO.

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distance across of over a hundred yards. This smart work enabled Warren to occupy, with a strong force, the western slope of Spion Kop, which is the possible key to the Boer position, lying as it does between Lyttelton's and Warren's brigades. In all probability Spion Kop also divides the Boer positions, weakening the Boer entrenchments and rendering necessary a much larger number of guns by the enemy.

The Panoramic View from Mount Alice.

Laffan's Agent wired from Spearman's Camp on Jan. 18—

"From our position on Mount Alice one has a magnificent panorama-like view. In front the Tugela winds in four immense bends. One of these forms a narrow peninsula on the north



Photo. Elliott and Fry.

THE LATE MR. G. W. STEVENS,
THE BRILLIANT WAR-CORRESPONDENT OF THE "DAILY MAIL,"
WHO DIED OF ENTERIC FEVER IN LADYSMITH.

side, into which Potgieter's Drift crosses. The drift, which is situated just below the centre part of the river forming the apex of the peninsula pointing south-west, is waist deep.

"The loop of land opposite the drift is commanded at the narrowest point by three small kopjes, which are called 'One Tree Hill.' General Lyttelton and the artillery hold this. Beyond this, at a distance of 7800 yards from Mount Alice, is a higher kopje which is held by the Boers. This is covered with trenches, and there are apparently two gun emplacements. On our left is a very high hill, with the river running at its foot. This is held by the Boers. We hold Zwart's Kop to the right.

"General Warren, on the left, is retaining his



BRITISH ARTILLERY IN ACTION: HOW OUR GUNNERS SHELLED THE BOERS OUT OF THEIR ENTRENCHMENTS ACROSS THE TUGELA.

position. There has only been a desultory fire from the naval guns and howitzers. Not one shot has come from the enemy. Warren and Lyttelton bivouacked north of the Tugela last night."

The Boer Positions Reconnoitred by Balloon.

Another interesting item was communicated by Laffan's quick-eyed representative. "Arriving at Mount Alice at dawn this morning, I saw a captive balloon above 'One Tree Hill.' In the far distance, ten or twelve miles away, I noticed about six shells burst. They had probably been fired from Ladysmith. I heard the firing of big guns in the same direction, but Ladysmith itself was not visible, as it lies too low. A helio message from Caesar's Camp, a high hill two miles south-west of Ladysmith, reports that they have plenty of food there. . . . The weather is still good; the rivers are much lower, and the roads less impassable. Everyone is anxious to engage the enemy, secure a decisive victory, and relieve Ladysmith."

The War Balloonists were also honoured by mention in the Central News despatch of Jan. 18—

"Our balloon was sent up twice to-day, and signalled to the gunners the position of the enemy's lines. The operations being directed in this way materially assisted the artillerymen."

"At the second ascent the balloon rose to a very high altitude, enabling the occupants of the car to obtain a splendid view of the Boer

entrenchments. Repeatedly to-day Boers were plainly visible galloping up from the direction of Colenso and taking up their positions behind the kopjes where their laagers are situated."

The Boers' Battle Hymns.

From the Boer camp on Spion Kop, under date of Jan. 16, came this important telegram from Reuter's War Correspondent—

Shortly after noon to-day it became known in the Boer camp here that 300 British had crossed Pont Drift, over the Great Tugela, and had effected a lodgment on the northern side.

A demonstration in force had been made towards Colenso, and another northwards to Oliver's Hook Bridge, which had been blown up by the Boers a few days before.

Towards five o'clock an alarm was given that the British forces were advancing, and the look-outs observed long successive lines of infantry moving down to the British position, a bush-covered chain of hills, known as Zwart's Kop.

Simultaneously with the clearing of the sky well-known Dutch hymns were sung by the Boers and repeated from



LIEUT.-GEN. SIR CHARLES WARREN,
WHO ADVANCED SO SHARPLY ACROSS THE TUGELA.

kopje to kopje, the effect being strongly weird and highly inspiring alike to greybeards and to headless youths.

The scene of the impending battle is from the Boer point of view, full of historical significance. Spion Kop, the hill on which I am now writing, is the eminence from which the Voortrekkers, after crossing the Drakensbergen, spied out the then barbaric land of Natal and found it fair to their eyes.

Lord Dundonald's Dashing British Uhlan.

It was Lord Dundonald's gallant A.D.C., Captain Hubert Gough, 16th Lancers, who reconnoitred Potgieter's Drift and made a sketch of it, our readers will remember, on Nov. 29. So Lord Dundonald and his cavalry soon made themselves at home when once across the Tugela. On Jan. 18 a smart action was placed to their credit, and was thus described by the *Daily News Special*—

"It appears that a force of three hundred Boers approached a kopje held by a hundred and sixty of Lord Dundonald's mounted men, who lay concealed at the top. As the Boers approached to take possession of the kopje, our men opened fire at short range, killing six of the enemy instantly, and wounding fifteen. The number of prisoners taken was twenty-three, four of whom were wounded.

"The Boers were taken completely by surprise. They came along with their rifles slung on their

Tobaccoists Commenting.—Illus. Guide (259 pages), 3d. Tobaccoists' Outfitting Co., 186, Easton Rd., Linn., 50 yrs. reputation. Hairdressers fitted. Mgr., B. Myers.—[A.D.C.]



Narrating in stirring style the sad incident of the loss of Colonel Long's guns at the battle of Colenso, Mr. Benet Burleigh in the *Daily Telegraph* paid this deserved tribute to some of our heroic gunners: "As the men were being shot down very rapidly for the Boer fire was by that time increasing—Colonel Hunt advised that it would be better to abandon the guns, but Long's characteristic reply was: 'Abandon, be damned! We never abandon guns.' Subsequently Colonel Hunt called attention to the fact that it was no use firing. There were scarcely any men left, and of the fiercest fusillade a battery ever endured. Yet, even then, all was not over, for four men persisted in serving two 15-pounders. But two men were left. One of either pair carried the shell; the others laid and fired their beloved and finally drew upon and fired the emergency rounds of case, their last shot. Then they stood by 'Attention' beside the gun, and an instant later fell pierced through and through by Boer bullets. These, I say, by the light of all my experience in war, these gunners of ours are men who deserve monuments over their graves and even Victoria Crosses in their coffins."

HEROISM OF BRITISH GUNNERS AT COLENSO.

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shoulders, so little did they suspect the presence of our troops. It is reported that the Boers flew the white flag when Lord Dundonald's men opened fire on them on Thursday, and then fired back on the British."

General Sir Charles Warren

thus summarised this little victory in his despatch to General Sir Redvers Buller.

"Colonel Lord Dundonald, with mounted troops, came into action this afternoon with a force of Boers to the west of Acton Homes. At 7 p.m. I reinforced him with detachment of 1st Dragoons. He has occupied the kopjes after a fight, and is now holding the position. Field Cornet Heilbron and twenty Boers killed and wounded, and fifteen prisoners. Lieutenant Shaw, Imperial Light Horse, severely wounded. Two privates King's Royal Rifle Corps killed, and one private Imperial Light Horse wounded."

Amongst the enemy killed was Mentz, the field cornet of the Heilbron commando. He was acting in the place of Field Cornet Ell, who is too old to take the field.

Lord Dundonald's Cavalry Brigade

next moved to a position on our extreme left completely covering (said the Central News) the approach to three important passes over the Drakensberg Mountains, Tintwa Pass, Bezaidenhouts Pass, and Oliver's Hoek Pass.

One of the prisoners taken in Lord Dundonald's successful skirmish on Thursday week is a grandson-in-law of President Kruger.

Mr. Bennet Burleigh, the fearless Special War Correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph*, pointed out that Lord Dundonald's success gave him



HOW LORD DUNDONALD'S CAVALRY CHASED THE BOERS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TUGELA.



PORTRAIT-MAP SHOWING POSITIONS OF THE OPPOSING FORCES, THE TUGELA RIVER BEING INDICATED BY THE THICK WAVED LINE.

control of an easy entrance to Ladysmith, and interrupted the enemy's communications with the Free State.

The Combined Attack of Warren, Clery, and Lyttelton on the Sturdy Boers

was most concisely described in the Central News War Special's despatch:

SPEARMAN'S CAMP, Saturday, 9.30 p.m.
General Buller's advance to the relief of Ladysmith was resumed in force to-day. The enemy were slowly but surely driven from their chosen positions with heavy losses.

The operations commenced soon after daybreak, by Sir Charles Warren's column, which is now established at Acton Homes.

Warren went straight for the enemy's right, where the Boers were in a strong position. A terrific bombardment was maintained upon this position for hours, without a shot being fired in reply by the enemy. But at two o'clock the Boer guns opened fire, and our big guns concentrated their fire upon them. Our infantry then attacked, and a hot rifle fire ensued.

The Boers contested their ground with courage and tenacity, but were ultimately compelled to give way, and our men swarmed over the ridge in pursuit. The Boer retreat was orderly, and they quickly took up a second position. Our artillery again poured shell upon them. The Lyddite shells from the howitzer battery burst among the Boers with fearful effect. Their position became untenable and the enemy again fled, closely pressed.

Two strong positions had now been captured, and towards evening Warren and Clery commenced a furious bombardment of the main position of the enemy. This has now ceased, and our men are bivouacking on the ground so gallantly won.

While Warren and Clery were at work north-west, Lyttelton's Brigade was rendering valuable service nearer this camp. The objective of this brigade was the enemy's frontal position west of Potgieter's Drift. The infantry were pushed forward, while a howitzer brigade and two naval guns beyond the river raked the Boer trenches with shell. The whole movement was finely supported by other naval guns upon the plateau on this side of Potgieter's Drift, and upon the commanding eminence known as Mount Alice.

Our artillery fire was marvellously accurate and sustained. It was directed throughout upon the Boer left, and our shells burst incessantly in the crowded trenches with what must have been deadly effect. Before long the Boers became demoralised by the bombardment, and fell back, with the result that our Field Artillery were able to come into action, and to distribute a galling fire of shrapnel among the already shaken enemy.

The Boers were in considerable force. From time to time numbers of them were seen galloping between the various positions near the kopjes. They must have lost heavily, but our casualties here were exceptionally small.—Central News.

Officers Wounded at Venter's Spruit.

From Sir Redvers Buller to Secretary of State for War.
Spearman's Camp, Jan. 20, 10 a.m.
Following wounded in action near Venter's Spruit on Jan. 20—

OFFICERS.

STAFF.

Colonel B. Hamilton, thigh, slight.
Staff-Major McGilgor, leg, slight.

2nd LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS.

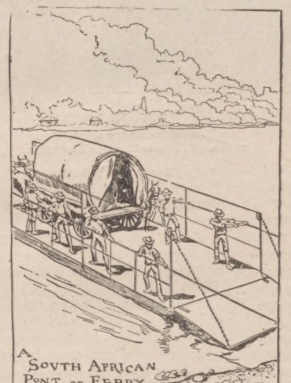
Captain R. B. Blunt, leg, very slight.
Second Lieutenant M. G. Crofton, groin, severe.
Second Lieutenant E. I. M. Barrett, neck, slight.

1st BORDER REGIMENT.

Captain C. D. Vaughan, face and chest, severe.
Second Lieutenant Murel, head, slightly.

1st YORK AND LANCASTER REGIMENT.

Second Lieutenant A. H. Kearsley, chest, severe.



SOUTH AFRICAN PONTON FERRY

HOW THE TUGELA WAS CROSSED.

Our illustration depicts a ponton, the great utility of which in the campaign in South Africa was proved on the occasion of Buller's successful crossing of the Tugela River.



HOW GENERAL SIR GEORGE WHITE AND STAFF KEEP COOL UNDER FIRE AT LADYSMITH.

2ND DUBLIN FUSILIERS.
Captain Hensley (since dead).
Major F. English, thigh, slight.

2ND GORDON HIGHLANDERS.
Second Lieutenant P. D. Stewart, head, severe.
The casualties in non-commissioned officers and men number no fewer than 279.

Up-Hill Fighting Last Sunday.
Thus laconically did Sir Redvers Buller sum up the stiff fighting on Sunday last—

"SPEARMAN'S CAMP, Jan. 21, 9 p.m.
"Warren has been engaged all day, chiefly on his left, which he has swung forward about a couple of miles.

"The ground is very difficult, and as the fighting is all the time up-hill, it is difficult exactly to say how much we gain, but I think we are making substantial progress."

The Attack on Ladysmith.

Whilst Buller's divisions were fighting their way towards beleaguered Ladysmith, Mr. Maxwell, the Standard's active Special War Correspondent in the besieged town, managed to send to his Journal a long and vivid account of the Boer attack on Jan. 6.

It will be remembered that the enemy endeavoured to capture Caesar's Camp and Wagon



COLONEL PORTER.

WHO HAS DONE SUCH GOOD WORK WITH THE NEW ZEALANDERS AND NEW SOUTH WALES LANCERS.

Hill. Caesar's Camp was held by the 1st Battalion of the Manchester Regiment. Lieutenant Hunt-Grubbe went out to see if any aid was needed by the troops stationed on the ridge near the town. He was unaware that the enemy had already captured the breastworks, and called out "Sergeant!" He received the reply, "Here I am, Sir!" and then suddenly disappeared from sight. Captain Carnegie, suspecting a ruse,



THE BOERS CAUGHT BATHING (!) IN THE TUGELA.

ordered the Gordons to fire a volley and charge. The enemy thereupon fell back precipitately, leaving behind them the officer whom they had captured with so much presence of mind. The Lieutenant was quite unhurt.

By daybreak reinforcements of the Gordon Highlanders and the Rifle Brigade had been hurried up to the fighting-line. Lieutenant-Colonel Dick-Cuningham, who was leading the Gordons out of camp, fell mortally wounded, being hit by a stray bullet while still close to the town. Our Field Artillery shelled the enemy with great effect, the shrapnel doing great execution, and preventing the Boers sending reinforcements to their men in the ravine. The enemy fought throughout with the most stubborn courage, being evidently determined to take the camp or die in the attempt. Our men, however, were not less gallant and resolved, and the enemy were pressed back step by step until, at length, those who were left of them broke and fled in utter disorder.

Gallant Charge of the Yorkshires and New Zealanders.

On Jan. 15 a brave charge took place in Cape Colony, thus described by the *Daily Mail's*

Rensburg Correspondent: "Later information with respect to the skirmish near Slingersfontein on Monday shows that under the continuous roar of musketry, which prevented our men from showing themselves over cover, 200 Boers crept up the hill, hiding behind stones.

"Captain Orr fell badly wounded, and several men of the small force were killed. Just at that moment, Captain Maddocks, of the New

one of the most heroic exploits of the War, and well deserved illustration as indicative of the high courage displayed by the gallant Colonials throughout the campaign.

The General Situation.

materially altered in Natal, remained pretty much the same in other parts. Kimberley and Mafeking still hold out. Methuen, French, and Gatacre pursued their reconnaissances. The arrival of General Hector Macdonald at Modder River, to command the Highland Brigade, will put a different complexion on matters there.

We regret to learn that Captain Hensley, of the Dublins, was mortally wounded while encouraging his men in last Sunday's fighting across the Tugela, and died subsequently.

The 1st Battalion of the Cameron Highlanders has been ordered from Egypt to the Cape.

War P.S.

The Charge of the Dublins.

The *Manchester Guardian's* correspondent describes the engagement on Sunday last across the Tugela: General Hart's Brigade was again in the front line. At ten a.m. the Dublin Fusiliers charged with the bayonet and seized one of the Boer trenches. Elated by their success, they cheered loudly, and their cries were heard all over the field of battle. Sir Charles Warren is pursuing a policy of "thorough," and says that it will take five days rather than three to clear the ground in front of him. The balloon was hit on Saturday by a shell, but was scarcely damaged.

A Boer Picket Destroyed.

A *Daily Chronicle* message, sent off last Monday afternoon, states that a party of Bethune's Horse on picket duty report that last night they surprised eight Boers watering their horses five miles down the river, and killed or wounded all of them.

Firing Renewed.

The *Chronicle* correspondent, in a telegram sent from Spearman's Camp on Monday afternoon, says: "Warren's artillery opened fire again this morning. There was no reply from the Boer guns, and our own fire became less hot. The naval guns in front here have been quiet. A Boer prisoner who was brought in boasted



THE BRITISH HAVE LEARNT TO BE CAUTIOUS AT THE SEAT OF WAR: CAREFUL SCOUTING ON THE ROAD TO LADYSMITH.

Zealanders, hearing the heavy fire on the Yorkshires' side of the hill, rushed up, saw the critical situation, and gave the order in stentorian tones to fix bayonets and charge. The effect was magical. Our men rushed forward with great courage, and, led by Maddocks, swept the enemy from the hills. They left their killed to be buried by us."

Private Fitzmaurice Deserves the V.C.

During the Belmont fight Private Fitzmaurice, of the Grenadier Guards, seeing Colonel Crabbe surrounded by Boers, rushed to his help, shot two of the enemy, bayoneted a third, and carried his Colonel under fire to the ambulance wagon. He has been recommended for the Victoria Cross.

The Brave Stand of the Colonial Thirty Against 600 Boers

at Labusnak Nek, where the valiant Colonials tended their wounded officer so steadfastly, was

that it would take us three months to reach Ladysmith. The Boers admit twenty-one casualties during Lyttelton's skirmish on Saturday afternoon. Sir Charles Warren continues pushing the enemy, though necessarily making very slow progress, as the Boers are numerous and strongly entrenched.

A Ladysmith Report.

A Reuter's telegram from Pietermaritzburg last Monday reports that it is stated from an excellent source that Lord Dundonald entered Ladysmith with 1600 men, but the report lacks confirmation. It is, moreover, known that Lord Dundonald's flying column has been acting well to the left of the line of advance.

Attempt to Outflank.

The *Standard* correspondent telegraphed on Sunday night that in the fighting that day the enemy made an attempt to outflank the left of our line, but were quickly checkmated.



SURELY A V.C. DEAD: HOW PRIVATE FITZMAURICE, GRENADIER GUARDS, SAVED COLONEL CRABBE AT BELMONT.

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HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

THE QUEEN will probably leave Osborne for Windsor at the end of the present month.

The Queen has written to Lady Gorman Carzon saying how greatly she approves of the movement started by that lady and Lady Chesham having for its object the equipment of an Imperial Yeomanry Hospital. In order to mark her sympathy with the undertaking Her Majesty forwarded a cheque for £100.

Her Majesty has sent a present of £5 to Mrs. Pallant Modesty, who has six sons serving in the Army at present. Four are Reservists, and members of the Cambridgeshire Constabulary.

The Duchess of Connaught has sent £25 towards the funds of the Imperial Yeomanry Hospital.

Death of the Duke of Teck.—It is with deep regret that we announce the death of the Duke of Teck, which took place on Sunday evening at White Lodge, Richmond. The late Duke descended from the ancient



THE LATE DUKE OF TECK.

Kings of Hungary. Francis Paul Louis Alexander, Duke of Teck, was the son of Duke Alexander of Württemberg and the illustrious Countess Claudine Rhedey of Hungary, and was born in 1836. He entered the Austrian Army, and served in the Austro-Italian Campaign of 1859, but resigned in 1862. In that year he made the marriage which was to bring him into English life, and to carry with it the happy sojourn at White Lodge, whence the Duke of York wooed his daughter, Princess May. His marriage with Princess Mary Adelaide, cousin of the Queen, was a popular one, and was duly welcomed by the English Royal Family. In 1882 the late Duke was on Lord Wolsey's Staff in the Egyptian War, and he served with such distinction as to be mentioned in despatches. During the closing years of his life he held the rank of a General in the British Army. An occasion which served to demonstrate how he and the late Duchess of Teck were loved was the celebration of their silver wedding in 1891 at White Lodge, the occasion being a most memorable one.

The Infantry Contingent of the C.I.V. to the number of 800, bade good-bye to dear Old England on Saturday. Despite the enthusiasm of the crowd, all the arrangements for the send-off were admirably carried out.

The Duke of Connaught watched the troops file into Nine Elms Station. After His Royal Highness had inspected the men and exchanged a few words of approval with the officers, the force entrained for Southampton amidst cheers, music, and much waving of hats.

The Lord Mayor, a distinguished civic party, and the Colonels and commanding officers of all Metropolitan regiments travelled to Southampton to witness the embarkation in the steamships *Grafton*, *Kilgobbin Castle*, and *Ariston*.

Herr Muhlfeld, the greatest living clarinet-player, made his last appearance this season at the Saturday Popular Concerts. He is a wonderful performer, bringing out the purest and richest tone ever heard from the clarinet.

Sir Arthur Sullivan Conducted the Grand Albert Hall Combined Bands, 800 in number, at the *Joint War Fund* Concert in the Albert Hall last Saturday night. Result: "The Absent-Minded Beggar" was played to perfection, and a number of pretty girls gazed at Welsh peasant-maid, and with



THE C.I.V. SECOND BATTALION IN GUILDHALL YARD ON THE DAY BEFORE THEIR DEPARTURE FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

sugar-loaf hats, made the big audience most willingly "Pay! Pay! Pay!" Miss Clara Butt was in magnificent voice; and Albani and Edward Lloyd sang superbly also.

Mrs. Langtry has taken "The Degenerates" to New York, where both the play and the actress have met with a hearty welcome.

"Dandy Dick" will be revived at Mr. Charles Wyndham's new theatre on Feb. 8 with an admirable cast.

A Farewell Dance to the Yeomanry at Covent Garden.—The officers of the Middlesex Imperial Yeomanry, who will soon be leaving for South Africa, have been sent invitations by Messrs. Frankildell and Neil Forsyth for the fancy-dress ball at Covent Garden on Friday, Jan. 26.

Mr. F. R. Burnham, the illustrious scout, is among the Transatlantic volunteers for service in the South African Campaign.

In his popular book on "Scouting," Colonel Baden-Powell alludes to him as one of the finest scouts in the world. He mentions that in coming back from the Shangani River he found his way by night, walking with bare feet in the tracks previously made by the ill-starred troops.

Mr. Burnham first became prominent in connection with the Matabele War of 1893. He also played a conspicuous and important part during the crisis in Rhodesia, few incidents being more dramatic than that relating to the death of the priest, for which doctor, M.L.M.

appearance he is the very opposite of what the average reader would expect him to be. He is, if anything, under the middle height, of a slim but compact build, with a fair complexion tempered by the influences of Africa's sunny climate.



MR. F. R. BURNHAM.

Mr. Ruskin's illustrious career closed on Saturday afternoon at Coniston, the cause of death being influenza.

John Ruskin, M.A., LL.D., was born in London on Feb. 8, 1819.

The son of John James Ruskin, wine-merchant, of Billiter Street, he was educated privately, and at Christ Church, Oxford, where in 1839 he gained the Newdigate Prize for poetry. He graduated B.A. in 1842, and took his M.A. degree in 1843.

His early tastes were towards an artistic career, and he studied under J. M. W. Turner and the modern English school of landscape-painting. Mr. Ruskin also turned his attention to architecture.

As a lecturer, he was admired more for his matter than his voice. He held pronounced views on economics as well as on art, and these found ready and forcible expression in the reviews and newspapers as well as in experimental practice.

Before Ruskin had fully developed the noble ideas which led to the production of "The Stones of Venice," "The Seven Lamps of Architecture," etc., he wrote for *London's Architectural Magazine* a series of papers on "The Poetry of Architecture." The ideas were not matured, but his style was even then elegant and poetical, his command of language being greatly admired by competent critics.

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John Ruskin.

BORN, 1819; DIED, 1900.

O H, let the silver chimes of peace resound
O'er the loud battle-clash awhile, for he
Who wooed from life's rude harp the sweetest sound

That e'er was kin to Heavenly melody
Hath passed to where is music's self, and we
Who catch alone its faint far echo here,
Mourn for the twin above the self-same pier.

He spread above our wilderness a maze
Of soft yet glowing hues of lofty thought,
Until the cold grey circle of our days
A sparkle of his golden fancies caught,
And to our jaded hearts there crept unsought
Something that seemed to breathe, "This life is not

The spirit's final hope nor final lot."

He was a singer, though he sang no song:
Beauty is song, and song is beauty, far
Too lofty for mere rhyme, too sweetly strong
For phrases which must not o'erstep the bar.

He sang but as they sing in that high star
Called Heaven—in music, music unrestrained:
So sing the priestly few by God ordained.

Nature's high priest was he. He dwelt apart
From all the world with Nature, and he
Provided
That God doth still inspire the prophet-heart.

And speaks as once of old with His beloved.
Within the world, yet not of it, he moved.
For this we hold him high—few lives can
show
A lesser taint than his of life below.

And—sweeter thought than all his high
renown—
Doth he behold from some far glory-seat,
Where bright endeavour is the only crown,
Some friend he longed on earth once more
to meet.

For great and simple souls reward complete
For earthly toil, to see again and know
Those whom we loved and missed and mourned
below.

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THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

A VICTORY BY RICHMOND.

WANT of success on the part of Richmond this season had become so proverbial that one scarcely dared hope they would pull through against Northampton at Richmond on Saturday. They did, however, and deserved the win they obtained. Schwarz and Wetherell were again assisting, but it was not until after change of ends that the team displayed anything like true form. Indeed, at half-time, a dropped goal by Northampton was all that had then been done in the way of scoring. In the second half Richmond scored two goals and a try, and their opponents a try.

A One-Sided Match at Blackheath.

Manchester, at the Rectory Field, proved altogether unable to cope with Blackheath, who won by five goals and three tries to nothing. "Twas not always thus with Manchester. At Southton the form displayed by the Marborough Nomads was by no means in keeping with that which just before had caused their praises to be sung so loudly. They had to deplore the absence of T. A. Cock from their three-quarter line, but this was not sufficient to account for the victory of Kensington by three goals and two tries to nothing.

Cambridge Reopens with a Success.

Though they had not their best side—the Blues numbering but nine—Cambridge University had no difficulty at all with Coventry; indeed, they scored five goals and a try to nothing against them. On their own ground Gloucester covered themselves with distinction by defeating Llanelli after a finely contested game. Mosley, who received a visit from the Newport team, had not so pleasant an experience, for the Welshmen won, by 14 points to 6; and Bristol, who entertained Cardiff, had also to put up with defeat.

Cheshire v. Yorkshire

provided a better match than had been expected, and Cheshire are to be congratulated upon accomplishing a victory that many had regarded as unlikely, though Birkhead was the scene of play.

Sheffield United's First Defeat of the Season in the League.

At the hands, or shall I say feet, of Bury, the Sheffield United team suffered their first loss in the League competition of the present season; and as Aston Villa scored a victory over Blackburn Rovers, only two points now separate the Sheffield and Birmingham teams. Wolverhampton Wanderers beat Glossop, and Sunderland beat Preston North End, so the interest in the results is now growing greater.

Southern League Matches

more or less interest was shown. Swindon's visit to Millwall attracted large numbers, and the match rewarded those who had taken the trouble to be present. Millwall won. Southampton's match with Bristol had to be postponed; but Tottenham Hotspur, who stand second only to Southampton in the result list, beat Reading, who are fourth. Portsmouth, who occupy third place, beat Brighton.

Cross-Country.

In receipt of 1 min. 30 sec. start on Saturday, J. H. Bassell not only won the handicap, but did the best time of the day for the ten miles over which the race for the "Nicholson" Cup was run. D. Mathieson (sec.) was successful in the Blackheath Harriers' eight-mile steeplechase, associated with heavy going and fog. The annual race for the "Norman" Cup of the South Essex A.C. was won by W. J. Oliver, while H. G. Lloyd, the holder, easily proved his right to retain possession of the Thames Hare and Hounds short distance challenge cup. The Unity A.C.'s ten-mile scratch race was won by J. Binks, and that of the Thames Ironworks by W. Cornelius. E. Fitch proved successful in the eight-mile club championship race of the North Surrey Harriers.

"Wal, Jim, wot d'y'e think about the Czar o' Rooshia, and this 'ere universal disarmament?" Jim: "Well, it's summat like me and my ole woman, mate, when there's a bit of a shindy brewing. The one wot propogates peace is the one wot ain't got 'old o' the poker!"

THE RACING WORLD.

PUBLIC INTEREST in racing will wake up after this week, as we shall be coming to a series of fixtures whereat

The Grand National Horses

will be running, and the public will concern themselves more about that race after they get the weights for the handicap, which will be out in the next *Calendar*. This and the probabilities of the sale at Kingsclere of

The Duke of Westminster's Horses

have been making almost the only topics of conversation, if that is, you leave out the war, which, with its rumours, we have always with us. Stay, just recently there have been rumours flying about concerning jockeys, their engagements, and the possibility that perhaps more than one of them will not be in a position to accept engagements; the latter suggestion, carrying with it want of opportunity. Some have boldly stated that

At Least One Celebrity

has no chance of obtaining his license; and in all probability, if that is, he has difficulty, another one will be left out too. Still, the full strength of licensed riders is sure to be kept up if, as we are promised, a batch of "new" jockeys is imported from America; we hear, too, of Australians, one of whom, Martin Power, a home-made Irishman really, is said to be smart. Apparently a change is to be made

At Heath House,

where, according to a rumour, Tom Weldon will now be first jockey in place of Sloan, who at present is with Martin in San Francisco. Weldon has for a long time got into the way of riding very much like some of the Americans; he gets very forward, but does not lean over his horse's head

Already probable buyers, or, at least,

Bidders for Flying Fox

have been mentioned, and all manner of fancy sums at which he may change hands are guessed. So far as one may

judge, it will be no good for anyone who would like to purchase the horse to

Go to Kingsclere

for that purpose unless he is prepared to give at least twenty-five thousand pounds, which is a tremendous lot of money in itself, though, perhaps, under the crack's value. Very often it happens that, where everyone is agreed that long prices must be fetched, buyers brighten each other away, so to speak; but I do not expect that this will be so in Flying Fox's case, and I should not be at all surprised if the foreigners outbid our people.

Quite a Stir

has been made by the fight between the trainer and the touts, and many worthy people have been exercised in their minds by what appeared to them to be the judge's startling decision, which in effect came to this: that you are not free to use a right-of-way or a highway to walk or stand about on just as you please. The latter-day tout seemed for the most part to have grown into a very reputable person, on comfortable terms with owners and trainers, to whom information he collects about other people's horses was welcome enough. The trade is certainly treated as quite respectable in some places, as for instance

At Newmarket,

where the great Mr. Robert Rodger, formerly and familiarly known as Bob Rodger, is one of the bulwarks of "parochial" local politics—reading for "parochial" local council—and carries the confidence of a very large number of voters. Mr. Rodger's operations are conducted by the aid of a large staff, admirably organised, who among them manage to report to him day by day all the work done on the training grounds at headquarters, which cover an area of some miles. They know all the horses by sight, in standing, walking, cantering, galloping, just as you and I recognise our friends. As for the present I am rather tired of steeplechasing, I am looking forward with some pleasure to the next future, when I hope myself to be utilising the services of

Some Very Able Touts

what time I am endeavouring to find horses likely among them to produce the winner of the Lincolnshire Handicap. BENDIGO.

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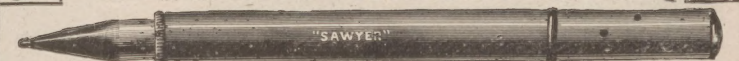
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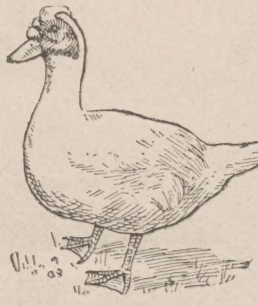
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On Muscovy Ducks.

MUSCOVYS are sometimes called Peruvian ducks, and this designation appears to be the more correct one, as they come from South America, and have no connection whatever with Muscovy or Russia. This name would appear to have been given because of a rusty colour which the variety gives forth. They are very striking in appearance, although by no means handsome. The body is long and unwieldy, rather shallow, and the head and tail are so carried as to add to the long appearance, the latter being fan-shaped, but quite flat. The neck is short, and the feathers have a loose, rugged appearance; while around the eye and spreading down to the beak is a fleshy protuberance known as



A MUSCOVY DUCK.

a caruncle, which does not add to its beauty. The Muscovy is, indeed, as peculiar as he looks, for he has a vile temper, and it is not safe to keep him with other fowls. Where size is desired, he is, however, found invaluable for crossing. When eaten young the flesh of this variety is not at all bad, although it cannot compare with the flavour of the other more powerful varieties unless specially fed for the table. As a breeder the Muscovy duck does not rank very high, the female bird being a poor layer.

A Hybrid Rhododendron.

The cultivation of these really beautiful hardy evergreen flowering shrubs has been greatly on the increase since the discovery that past soil is not absolutely necessary for their successful growth. Sandy past free from stagnant moisture probably suits them best, but they will do well in sandy loam, or even clayey loam, if free from calcareous matter; in fact, good specimens grown in ordinary light garden soil may frequently be met with. The colours of the flowers range from the richest and most intense crimson to the most delicate shades of rose



A HYBRID RHODODENDRON.

and pure white, the masses of beautiful bloom having a charming appearance with the rich dark green foliage. A particularly fine indoor plant is Countess of Haddington, a cross between Dalhousie and Cilium. The flowers when first open are pale pink, but with age they become almost white. The plant is quite unlike either of its parents, Dalhousie being of straggling growth, Cilium forming low bush, while Countess of Haddington is a bold, free-growing character. One great advantage it has—it will flower very freely when grown in small pots.

Managership of a Gun-Club.

My correspondent "H.S.D." may rest assured that had I been able to secure him the appointment, I would have done so, but as the club I named is a country one, and quite a private concern, he will understand that it would be useless for me to send on his letter of application. I am keeping his address, and if at any time I can do him a turn, he will hear from me.

The Model Poultry-House.

I have received a large number of inquiries for particulars re the poultry-house sketch of which appeared a week or two ago. Estimates for its erection can be obtained of A. Cakelbread and Co., Lansdown Works, Stroud.

Legal Advice.

I am not a lawyer, neither have I had legal training, so I cannot undertake to reply to the query of "Legates." So far as I can see, the trustee is well within his rights in doing what he has done; but surely with the possession of property involved, it is worth while consulting a good lawyer.

A New Apple.

If my Kentucky correspondent will write to Daniels and Sons, Norwich, he will be supplied at a moderate price with stock of the very excellent apple he mentions.

Feather-Eating in Fowls.

This often arises when the fowls are kept in confined runs, in a dirty state, and not supplied with sufficient green stuff or animal food. The best remedy is to make a bit for the mouth with a small strip of leather. This should be a little longer than the width of the mouth, so as to allow a hole being punched in each end through which pieces of string are to be fastened. The bit should be placed in the mouth, and the two ends of the string tied together at the back of the head. This bit does not hinder the bird from eating or drinking, but it does not allow the beak to close sufficiently tight to grip the feather. Feather-eating mostly occurs in hens, and if not stopped they will pick other quite bare.

N.B.—The "P.I.P. Farmer" will be pleased to reply to rural questions sent to him through the Editor of The Penny Illustrated Paper, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

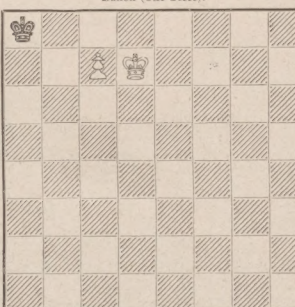
CHESS.

CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBURG.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 360.

- | | | |
|---------------|-------------|---------------------|
| 1. R to R 7th | R to Kt 5th | 2. Kt takes R Mate |
| 1. " " | R to B 6th | 2. Q to Kt 7th |
| 1. " " | Kt takes P | 2. Q takes P " etc. |

PROBLEM No. 366.—By H. COURTENAY FOX. BLACK (One Piece).



WHITE (Two Pieces).
White to play, and make in three moves.

PILLSBURY'S PLAY.

Pillsbury, the American Champion, has been giving exhibitions in the United States ever since the middle of December, and it is said that he has unvarying success. At Lexington Pillsbury gave a blindfold success against twelve boards, of which the following remarkable game is a splendid specimen—

WHITE (Pillsbury)	BLACK (Amateur)	WHITE (Pillsbury)	BLACK (Amateur)
1. P to Q 4th	P to Q 4th	17. B to K 2nd	B to Kt 4th
2. P to Q 4th	P to K 2nd	18. Kt takes B	Q takes Kt
3. Kt to Q 2nd	P to Q 4th	19. B to B 1st (ch)	R to B 4th
4. P takes Q	P takes P	20. P to Q R 3rd	R to Q 2nd
5. P takes P	Q takes P	21. Q to Kt 4th (ch)	R to Q 1st
6. Q takes P	Q to Kt 1st	22. Q to Kt 4th (ch)	R to Q 2nd
7. P to K 2nd	R to K 2nd	23. Q to B 1st (ch)	R to Q 1st
8. Nt to B 3rd	R to K 2nd	24. Q takes P (ch)	R to K 2nd
9. B takes Kt	B takes B	25. Q to K 6th	R takes K
10. Kt to Q 4th	R to Q 2nd	26. P takes K (ch)	R takes B
11. Q takes K P	P to K 2nd	27. B takes Q (ch)	R takes B
12. Q to Kt 1st	B takes Kt	28. Castles	R to Q 2nd
13. P takes R	Castles (Q R)	29. R to K 1st	R to K 2nd
14. P to Q 3th	Q R to 1st (ch)	30. P to B 4th	King's

DRAUGHTS.

D. ARBIT.—Solutions correct. No. 264 neat and skillful Good wishes reciprocated.

CAPTAIN CHALLENGE, Q.W.R.—Correct. Always wish you success.

J. E. EVANS.—Problem accepted with thanks. Will appear in turn.

OXFORD.—Correct. Send address. Will try to get a corresponding opponent for you.

TWO "HOLY BOYS"—Much gratified at receipt of games. Will gladly publish them.

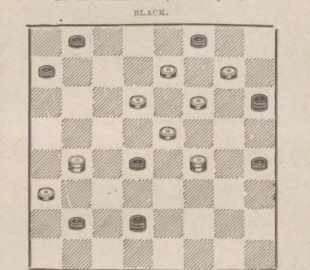
SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 267.—By J. F. LANE.

Black: 1, 23, 26, 24.
White: 18, 15, 26, 7, 4.
White to move, and win.

18 14	14 9	7 10	2 27	27 24
24-15	5-14	15-6	20-16	W. wins.

PROBLEM No. 268.

By A. COLEMAN (Northampton).



WHITE to move, and win.

GAME No. 219.

Played by Correspondence between Two "Holy Boys" (Bombay) and Driver J. Ross, 70th B., R.F.A. (Bareilly).

The "Cross" (").			
11-15	17 14	1-5	27 23
13 18	10-17	20 22	2-6
8-11	21 14	7-10	29 25
27 23	11-16	14-17	6-9
4-8	19 10	6-14	22 17
23 19	6-15	31 27	9-13
9-14	25 21	3-10	25 22
18 9	16-20	28 24	2-9
5-14	14 9	12-16	22 18
22 17	30-27	24 20	13-22
14-18	22 14	8-11	19 9

Two "Holy Boys" played Black.

(e) 6-3, 17 13, 2-6, etc., is usually played.

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IN THE FAILURE OF DIGESTION from old age HORLICK'S Malted Milk is invaluable. It will nourish and agree when all other foods fail. It digests not only itself, but the starch in other foods. Of all chemists. Price 1s. 6d., 2s. 6d., and 11s. Send for free sample and explanatory matter to HORLICK and Co., 34, Farringdon Road, London, E.C.4.—[ADVT.]

Bosalind's Fashions.



OR a knockabout hat there is nothing more useful than the Amazon shape, and nothing newer than the same in stitched cloth. Fig. 1 illustrates such a desirable piece of headgear for the present season, sketched from one of our best millinery establishments. This model is of grey cloth, with rows of grey silk stitching about half an inch apart. A band of grey cord ribbon encircles the base of the crown, a couple of grey quills stand up on

the left side, the stems being hidden in a big bunch of little hat, yet without any thing fancy

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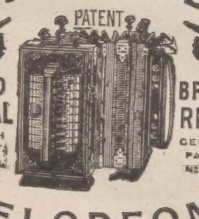
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"IN THESE COLD MORNINGS
IT IS EXCELLENT."



Mr. W. J. FRASER, Wire Fencer, Glenstrathfarrar, N.B., writes—

"As a regular user of Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa I can testify to its great value for those who, like myself, are engaged in outdoor work. I have found it of much benefit during the long summer drought, and in these cold mornings it is excellent. I could not be without it now."

Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa, as a concentrated form of nourishment and vitality is invaluable; nay, more than this, for to all who wish to face the strife and battle of life with greater endurance and more sustained exertion it is absolutely indispensable.

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PUDDING
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They are simply delicious, and of any flavour—Almond, Vanilla, Raspberry, Peach, Strawberry, Chocolate, Lemon, and Nectarine. There are three packets in a box. Each packet makes a delicious pudding in five minutes. A child can make them.

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"A WELCOME COMRADE"

By Special Appointment  Makers to Her Majesty.

Borax Extract of Soap.



Facsimile of packet.

Whatever your experience in, and opinion of, soaps in powder form may be, Borax Extract of Soap is a revelation of quality to all who have not tried it before.

It is precisely one of those articles that you use year after year, because you never can find anything to equal it.

Its quality has commended it to Her Majesty's Household.

The packet is illustrated here so that you shall recognise it at the time of buying. There are imitations that look like ours—the imitations that inevitably jump into existence to flatter genuine articles—articles of real merit.

Borax Extract of Soap washes clothes without rubbing, without injuring them, and without the addition of bar soap.

Borax Extract of Soap is useful in a dozen other ways for cleaning and scouring.

Always ready, always sweet, and always possessed of the fragrance that good soap and cleanliness yield.

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No. 48

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GREY HAIR.**

VALENTINE'S EXTRACT
(WALNUT STAIN)

Changes Grey Hair or Whiskers to
Light Brown, Dark Brown, or Black.

One liquid; a perfect, clean, and harmless
stain. Acts at once—no smell or stick-
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lead, sulphur, etc. It is nourishing,
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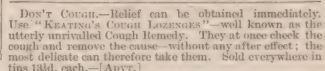
1s. per bottle for post 1/3, 6s. per
dozen packed. Large sizes 5/6, postpaid.

G. VALENTINE. 32, SMOKE HILL, LONDON, E.C.

Her Majesty and the Princess of Wales are taking the greatest interest in the project started by Lady Chesham and Lady Georgina Curzon to provide a special Hospital in South Africa for the Yeomanry Force proceeding from England to the seat of war. Her Royal Highness, whose tender heart bleeds for the war's victims, as evinced by the care she took

I am indebted to our friends of the *Lady's Pictorial* for the neat and natty fashion-plates which I have the pleasure and privilege of printing on this page; and I cordially endorse all that "Butterfly" aptly says in praise of the hat and the articles of attire *à la mode* delineated.

As "Butterfly" rightly remarks, if you want a new tailor-built costume, made to measure—and well made too—in excellent materials, for two guineas, such a costume, in fact, as is pictured by Vincent on this page, you must take prompt advantage of the remaining weeks of Thomas and Co.'s sale at 87, Great Portland Street.



BOTH TYRES PUNCTURED.

If lives were rated as ships are rated, how many would be registered as "A 1" at Lloyds? Mighty few, let me tell you. Hardly one in a hundred. Ask the life insurance experts how many people they meet with who are sound and all right from top to toe. Why, if they didn't accept applicants more or less unsound there would be small show of business in that line.

Most of us are bicycles, with some part of the gear gone wrong, and plenty of folk pedal along through the world with both tyres punctured. A slow, heavy sort of progress, but the best they can do.

Here are two women who dragged on this fashion for twenty years; a thick slice to cut out of the thin average of a human sojourn here below—twenty years it was in each case. They are strangers to each other, but, wholly unwittingly, they say substantially the same thing. How many more like them do you suppose there are in England? Enough to fill Hyde Park with the saddest multitude you ever set eyes on.

Why don't they get well? Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no medicine in this enlightened country to cure them? You hunt about for an answer to that question while I set down the facts as plain and short as I know how.

"For over twenty years," says Mrs. Charlotte Dennis, "I was miserable from indigestion and the weakness that always goes with it. In all that time I don't believe I ate a single hearty

meal. It was simply impossible. If I had been worth a million pounds, with all the luxuries of the earth at my command, I should have been half starved just the same.

"My appetite was hardly fit to call by that name. What little food I took did not give me any strength to speak of, and, after eating, I had a sense of weight and coldness at the stomach, pain at the chest, and an uneasy feeling around the heart.

"Finally my left side came to have no sensation in it, and I would occasionally fall down as though from want of support there. All this made me nervous, so that I slept by spells, and seldom had anything like what may be called a night's rest. In the morning I arose tired and fagged, and in no condition for work or anything.

"As the complaint took more of a hold on me I grew weaker and weaker, and my legs and ankles commenced to swell, as if with dropsy. For months together I was confined to my bed. I was treated by doctor after doctor, and spent many pounds in physic; but I might better have let it alone and saved my money, for no good came of it.

"At last Mr. John Whitworth advised me to try Mother Seigel's Syrup, and it soon relieved me. My food agreed with me, and I gained strength, and in a few weeks the trouble went away altogether, and I have been a well woman ever since."—Mrs. Charlotte Dennis, Cross Lane, Measham, June 7, 1899.

The same experience is related by the other woman. She adds that her breathing was so bad that she could not lie down on her bed

at night, but had to be propped up with pillows. In time she became thin to the point of emaciation.

"There were periods of months continuously in which I was not able to do anything. Year after year this was the wretched life I led. There was but small comfort in it at best, and no happiness at all. I look back upon it now as one looks upon a nightmare dream, or as a traveller looks upon a time when he was lost in the wilderness and only escaped with his life.

"At last the knowledge came that led me to the remedy. Somebody who called at our house left a small book that had in it accounts of people who had been cured of the same complaint that ailed me by Mother Seigel's Syrup. Merely hoping there might be truth in these stories, though not really believing them, I bought the syrup and began using it.

"From that day I improved, and it wasn't long before I was confident this was the medicine that was going to cure me. It seems like asking you to believe a good deal, after you consider how long and badly I was ill, but it *did* cure me, and I have enjoyed good health ever since, and you are welcome to tell the whole nation of it."—Mrs. M. Jones, Canol Llan, Eglwysbach, N. Wales, R.S.O., August 9, 1899.

Among people like these Mother Seigel's Syrup has been doing a great and good work for thirty years past. A host beyond counting bless the day when they first heard of it. Yes, and every soul of them is helping us tell the news to the rest.



WE ARE OLD HANDS in the Cocoa industry. We wish to excel. We grow Cocoa. We import and buy Cocoa. We manufacture Cocoa. There are about 600,000 Cacao trees on Suchard's plantations, but not enough for the requirements of our trade. We make more Cocoa and Chocolate to-day than we have ever made. There are over eighty buildings used for making Suchard's Cocoa and Chocolate. Knowledge, seventy-three years' experience, care and skill have made Suchard's reputation for high-class goods what it is, and secured the Highest Awards in competition with the world.

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Improved Farms at reasonable prices. No Rent. Light Taxes. Free Schools. Good Markets. Splendid Climate. Superb Soils. Canada exports large quantities of Farm and Dairy Produce and Fruit; and products of the Fisheries, Mines, Forests, and Manufactures.

Classes wanted:—Capitalists, persons with moderate incomes. Farmers, Farm Labourers, young men desiring to learn farming, and Domestic Servants.

Penpiles, Maps, reliable information and advice on all matters of interest to intending settlers, and as to the trade and commerce of the Dominion, may be obtained gratis and post free on application to the High Commissioner for Canada, 17, Victoria Street, London, S.W., also from the Allan, Dominion, and Elder Dempster Steamship Co., or their local Agents, and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Correspondence and personal interviews invited.

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4/6

Postage 6d. extra, each skirt, in ordering, give waist measure, and length of skirt in front.

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Our LADIES' COAT COSTUMES, at 10/6, are Wonderful Value.

Patterns and our Illustrated Sketch Book of Costumes sent post free on application to

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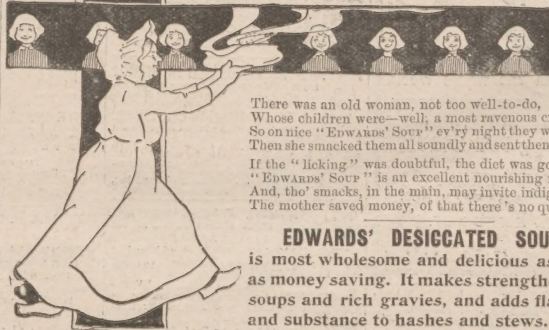
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There was an old woman, not too well-to-do, Whose children were—well, a most ravenous crew. So on nice "EDWARDS' SOUP" ev'ry night they were fed. Then she snacked them all soundly and sent them to bed.

If the "licking" was doubtful, the diet was good: "EDWARDS' SOUP" is an excellent nourishing food. And, tho' smokes, in the main, may invite indigestion, The mother saved money, of that there's no question.

EDWARDS' DESICCATED SOUP is most wholesome and delicious as well as money saving. It makes strengthening soups and rich gravies, and adds flavour and substance to hashes and stews.

EDWARDS' DESICCATED SOUP

Ask your Grocer or Cornchandler for a 1d. packet. You will be agreeably surprised.

KEARSLEY'S 100 YEARS' REPUTATION
WIDOW WELCH'S
FEMALE PILLS

Cure all obstructions, irregularities, anemia, and all female complaints. They contain no irritant, and have approval of the Medical Profession. Beware of imitations. Bure is 14c. and 2c. of all Chemists. The 2c. 3d. Box contains three times the number of pills. (Note White Wrapper.)

Cure all obstructions, irregularities, anemia, and all female complaints. They contain no irritant, and have approval of the Medical Profession. Beware of imitations. Boxes 1s. 1jd. and 2s. 9d. of all Chemists. The 2s. 9d. Box contains three times the number of pills. (Note White Wrapper.)

WHEN BUYING A CHEAP BICYCLE

look at the tyres. If they are not

DUNLOP TYRES

the machine is not cheap at any price.

The DUNLOP PNEUMATIC TYRE CO., Ltd., Alma Street, Coventry;
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Strong! Impregnable! Invincible!

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Single Garments made to measure at **WHOLESALE PRICES.**

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PERFECT FIT AND FINISH GUARANTEED.

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Some of our Special Lines are—

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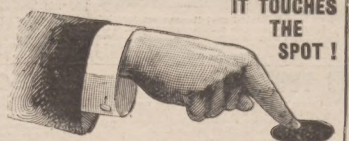
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